Americans Make

New Gains But

Are Held at Pass

By The Associated Press
London, Feb. 3 Fruitful American combat team and aerial thrusts were announced today from

the central Tunisian theater, but a

spokesman said United States arm-

ored forces were repulsed in a

fierce drive against Faid pass and

had temporarily broken off the en-

gagement.
"The German artillery probably

outranged our own," the spokes-

fields and munitions dumps.

burning buildings and planes.

headquarters communique said.

British Eight Army proper was within heavy artillery range of the

Tunisian frontier, long ago crossed

by its armored patrols.

ity" in western Tripolitania.

on the enemy, among which were

The Berlin radio reported earlier

that strong Allied forces broke into

Axis positions at one point on the

central Tunisian front, but that

an immediate German counterat-

tack closed the gap and small Brit-

Coffee Ration

Drops to Pound

Each 6 Weeks

Washington, Feb. 3 - (P) - The

day reduced the next coffee ra-

stamp in War Ration Book No.

will be good for the purchase of

Stamp 28, valid since January 4.

tories in the hands of wholesalers

and retailers made necessary the

The agency said an increase in

military requirements for shipping.

and the need for maintaining im-

ports in strategic war materials were in part responsible for the re-

duced inventories for the next ra-

"However," OPA said, "steps

are now being taken to overcome

a maldistribution on domestic

stocks due to a cut in imports, with

aview to relieving shortages in

The agency predicted retails

stocks would be adequate to meet

demands for coffee when the new

stamp becomes valid, but asked

consumers who buy for their fami-

lies to spread their ration stamps

throughout the six - week period

rather than buy all their coffee at

increased 35 per cent.

Between 1930 and 1940, the

Approximately 14,000,000 men

reduction in the next ration.

tion period.

OPA said reduced coffee inven-

expires at midnight, February 7.

Stamp no. 25, the next

ish forces were wiped out.

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No Pitched Battle Raging

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

– ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

'Prosperity' or Production?

Reverting Taxes

treasury disclosed today it had

given serious consideration, with-

to reverting 1942 income taxes to

under questioning by Chairman Doughton (D-NC). He emphasized

Earlier, Paul had asserted out-

Randolph Paul, general counsel

of the treasury, told of the study

under questioning by Chairman Doughton (D-NC). He emphasized

no conclusion had been reached.

Earlier, Paul had ascertled out-

right forgiveness of 1942 income

taxes, as proposed in the Ruml

an inflation spiral that might bring

pay-as-you-go plan, would set off

widespread demands for wage in-

creases. He expressed favor for

the treasury proposal for a with-holding tax of 19 percent on in-

The treasury plan, Paul said.

would provide a safeguard against

on the idea of moving 1942 taxes

to 1941 bases and rates some

committee members said they as-

sumed that under such a plan, there

would be a doubling up in taxes for some tax payers. They said

they thought taxpayers would have

to pay their 1942 taxes, at the

lower rates, at the same time that

deductions were being made to apply against 1943 taxes next year.

Says Ruml Tax

Bring Inflation

Washington, Feb. 2 --(A)- Ran-

dolph Paul, treasury general coun-

sel, predicted loday the outright

forgiveness of 1942 income taxes as

prodosed in the Buml plan, would

set off an inflation spiral that might

bring about widespread demands

On the other hand, he told the

tee, a pay-as-you-go plan, with a

withholding tax of about 19 percent

on income (after deductions),

would provide a safeguard against

inflatoin, contributing to the stab-

in attaining a current payment basis, the treasury official indicat-

ed the administration might sup-

port skipping of 1942 taxes in the

Some Ways and Means members

are advocating the abatement of

last year's six per cent normal and

pay-as-you-go. The first bracket in-cludes \$2,000 of taxable in-

6,000 War Jobs Are

Available to Arkansas

While opposing any outright for-

ilization of war-time wages.

for wage increases.

Plan Would

estabilization of war - time wages.

come at the source.

right forgiveness of 1942 income

no conclusion had been reached.

at rates increased last year.

Money Won't Do in Place of Food

In normal times we would be pleased and proud to read in the "Blue Book of Southern Progress", published by the Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, that the South expanded n its industrial sales form 11 billion dollars in 1939 to 14 billions in 1942. But pride in that statement today is qualified by fear.

The industrial report attempts to paint a glowing picture for agriculture also, saying:
"Cash farm income increased approximately 34 per cent, while the rest of the country in-No Decision on

creased less than 28 per cent. Prosperity for the farmer us-ually means prosperity for most businesses."

But this is a mere report in dollars—and it is inadequate.

It is inadequate when you con sider the fact that long-time residents of our own agricultural city are freely predicting that FIFTY PER CENT OF THE FARMLAND OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY WILL LAY OUT FOR THE 1943 CROP YEAR!

1941 rates and exemptions as a possible expedient to put taxpayers on I do not vouch for the accuracy of that statement. But you know a pay-as-you go basis.
Such a plan, if adopted, would that farm leaders everywhere are worried by the steady and increasrelieve taxpayers with incomes of ing liquidation of farm operations, less than \$10,000 - and there are due to scarcity of labor or the many millions of them - from high cost of it . . . and the quessomething like half of the tax liation is whether government of bility they now face March 15 on ficials, engrossed in abstract in-.1942 incomes at rates increased las fustrial figures and dollar signs. are really aware of the danger that Randolph Paul, general counsel falling production on the farm of the treasury, told of the study

If it is true that half the farmland of this county will lay out drafted first, followed by married this year it means something grim men without children, married men and terrible for the nation as a

Food and feed are measured in bushels-not dollars. Government can measure them any way it wants to; but if not enough bushels are there it doesn't matter what you call them in dollars—the answer is still hunger and near-stary-

ation. Let's cut out this phoney word "prosperity" for the duration. For in war we talk in terms of production, not dollars.

We count the score in the number of airplanes ,tanks and guns produced; not what they cost. And so the index to the farm picture is not any phoney percentwould provide a safeguard against age figure on how the farmer's inflation and would contribute to dollars rose. For it could easily

be true that his dollars rose because production actually fell! If half the farmland of Hempamount-is going to lie idle this crop year, you can't make that

And the time to talk about it is

By S. BURTON HEATH

Reluctant Women

Various surveys agree that American women show little enthuslasm for war work, either in fac-tories or in voluntary war services, and suggest that intelligent recruitment methods will have to be adopted if the majority of women are to be interested.

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The number of women in

Flashes of Life sound reasoning, imagination and

House Ways and Means committee, a pay-as-you-go plan, with a long time since Pvt. John Hann been daring, he insists. of Flemington, . J., stationed at Seymour Field here, had seen his wife and small son, so, instead of writing his usual weekly letter, he obtained a five - day furlough and started home for a surprise visit. About the time he arrived in giveness of all 1942 income taxes

Flemington, Mrs. Hann arrived here. They got together - after John came back.

Fatal Fresh Air Los Angeles - Mrs. Tell Carrol, 55, lived long enough to tell doctors at an emergency hospital that she had opened her apartment thirteen per cent first bracket window, breathed deeplysurtax, to accomplish transition to

And lost her balance. She fell three stories.

Topeka, Kas. — It wasn't his idea, Sen. W. A. Kahrs explained as he introduced a bill to establish classes in state schools for test-Little Rock, Feb. 3 (P)-More ing innovations in the field

psycho - phono physics. than 6,000 openings are now avail-And the constituent who asked able to men in Arkansas seeking jobs in war industries, D. Palmer the pill will be up soon to make a Patterson, Arkansas director of steech about it, Senator Kahrs adde the U. S. Employment service, red. He's leaving the definition of psycho - phono physics to Patterson made the announce constituent.

ment in connection with yesterday's Washington order virtually Los Angeles - "The Russians are winning the war becase they are Ida Frommann, twins. With their all good chess players," says Al "kid brother" who is 82, and a basis of dependency. He said the most important war labor shortages in Arkansas were Horowitz, International Master of schoolmate of 70 years ago.

in the Bauxite industry, on farms the game. Both war and chess require logic, birthday anniversary. and in lumber industry.

---Washington Washington, Feb. 3 - (P) -War manpower Commission announcement that family heads employed in non - essential jobs will be drafted into the armed forces unless they shift to essential work gave impetus today to a congressional move to enact new safeguards for men with children.

Congress May

Act to Take All

Single Men First

The WMC issued lists yesterday of what it called "non - essential occupation" and served notice on men working in them that they would face immediate induction shortly after April 1 unless they had shifted to essential work, regardless of how many dependents they have. The "non - deferrable" occupations apply to owners, employers and employes in the jobs and lines of work listed.

Members of the House Military committee predicted speedy action on legislation introduced by Representative Kilday (D - Tex.) to prevent the induction of married men with children so long as there are physically fit single men or child-

ess married men in the same state. Briefly, it would extend the system of filling draft quotas from a local poard basis to a - statewide

It would also set up deferment priority based on a man's family status, the effect being that al single men in a state would be with one child, and so on.

Says Churchill, FDR Talked of Invasion

Washington, Feb. 3 -- (P)- Walter Nash, New Zealand minister, said today that President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill had discussed at Casablanca whether to strike at Germany from the Mediterranean or the whole Atlantic coast or from both of these regions.

Nash talked to reporters after leaving the first meeting of the Pa-cific War council since the president returned from his North African journey.

He sald the time and place for invading Europe could not be published in advance, of course, since it would be valuable information for the enemy to know, but that it

strike first.' "It was pretty well settled," Nash added, with further reference to the possible point of invasion.

He described the Atlantic coast as that region from the top of Norway to the bottom of the Bay of

Nash said the council also discussed the possibility of another meeting of all the United Nations

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And chess games in Moscow were

not even interrupted by the siege

"they played even though they had

Coffeyville, Kas. The wild quali that broke a window in the

Ivan Garman farmhouse is paying

needed a bird uncut by gunshot.

her window — and died in the process its neck broken — will sell

it, stuffed, for more than the win-

Chicago - Two workmen made

time test to see if the tear

The pungent fumes from the acci-

dentally discharged cartridges

spread through the corridors and

elevator shafts and into offices

from the first to the sixth floors of

the building, disrupting normal

Chicago - A birthday party

every five years is satisfactory for

twins quietly observed their

work more than 15 minutes.

Five Year Plan

gas alarm system worked in the

Mrs. Garman, a taxidermist,

She said the quail that flew into

of that city last year, he said:

to do it practically underground.

Culprit Pays

for the damage.

Successful Test

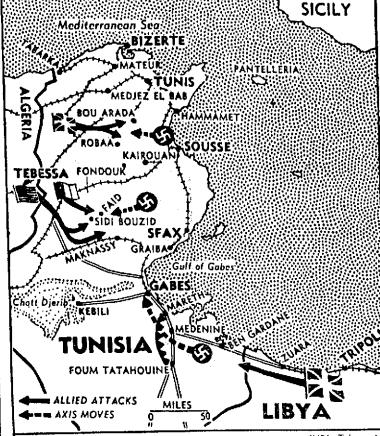
city 'reasurer's office.

It worked — but good

dow cost.

BIZERTE

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures battles breaking out all along Tunisia front with British-French-American attacks on Germans at Bou Arada, Faid, Maknassy and Zuara.

Reds Free Stalingrad of Nazis; Hitler's Radio in Epitaph to Lost 6th Army

By The Associated Press The German radio today broadcast an epitaph for its Sixth Army, which Adolf Hit-ler hurled at Stalingrad at the prompting of his intuition-and left there as the price of his

The Berlin broadcast said the 1st radio message from the remnant of the Sixth Army signed off with "Heil Germany; heil our fuehrer."
The German people were of-

fered this dubious consolation: The Nazi claim that the victory cost the Russians 300,000 dead.

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Feb. 3A -(A)- Premier

Stalin congratulated the Red Army for liquidation of the last of Adolf Hitler's troops at Stalingrad could be said the Casablanca and Soviet shock units flushed with giving the details.

meeting discussed all possibilities this greatest victory of the war giving the details.

"Of course it is news." said a Rus

The Soviet information bureau day siege of Stalingrad was ended. More than 500,000 of the cream of | we expected it." Axis soldiery were reported to have ga Verdun since the Russian win- were more than 2,500 officers. ter offensive was launched Nov. 19

--275,000 killed and 228,650 imprisoned. Seasoned Red Army divisions

sives from the North Caucasus to Complete capitulation of all sur-

Parents of 5

Missing Sailors

Want to Help

Washington, Feb. 3 (A)— The

mother of five sons listed as miss-

ing when the cruiser Juneau was

sunk in mid - November, said to-

she could to help win the war "so

other boys will be able to come

Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, of

Waterloo, Ia., and her husband

have offered their services to the

avy with the expressed desire to

visit war plants "to talk to the men

and get them to work harder to

turn out more ships and everything

"If the people will work harder

the sooner other boys will be able

to come home to their mothers.

Mrs. Sullivan said today in an in-

terview at Rear Admiral Clark

The Navy said the Sullivans

would tour war plants between

here and New York before Mrs.

Sullivan would be due in Portland,

Ore., to launch the Minesweeper

Tawasa on Washington's birthday.

Her decision to carry on as

sponsor for the Minesweeper, even

missing in action off the Solomons,

the Navy needs.'

Woodward's office.

Mrs. Frederick Meunch and Miss after hearing that her sons were

day she wanted to do everything

---Europe

viving Axis troops and their gen-erals in the Stalingrad area led Stalin, the supreme commander, to message Marshal N. . Voronov, representative of the supreme command, and Col. Gen. Constantin Rokossevsky, field commander, the following:
"I congratulate you and the

troops of the Don front for successful achievement of the liquidation of enemy troops surrounded at Stalingrad. I hereby express my gratitude to all fighters, commanders and political workers on the front for the excellent battle oper-

ations." No special ceremonies marked the conquest. All over Moscow, it 18 tanks.'' was business as usual. But millions scrambled eagerly for newspapers

"Of course it is very great news.'' said a Russian friend of mine. "It cheers the heart of every announced late yesterday the 162- Soviet citizen, but - and I hope you won't think me immodest -

Newspapers said that among 91 been slain or captured at that Vol. 000 prisoners taken since Jan. 10 The Soviet squeeze upon other

German strongholds continued. By taking Pavlovskaya (Sosyka),

75 miles south of Rostov on the were freed to reinforce the offen-Rostov-Baku railway, the Russians blocked off still another artery of

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Hope Apparently Has Title to CCC Camp

ton yesterday by Congressman Fulbright, whose home is in Fay- one pound of coffee through midetteville, apparently concedes that night, March 21.

Hope and not the University of Arkansas will get the Alton CCC expires at midnight. camp buildings.
The Associated Press dispatch

quoted Fulbright as saying that the former CCC camp at Damascus, Ark, would be available to the university, and then the dispatch "Fullbright said the camp

Hope, Ark., has been assigned to the Hope American Legion post.

University Probers to End Investigation

Little Rock, Feb. 3 —(A)— Cahirman O. Jones, Batesville, said aview to relieve today the Senate's special committee investigating the University of Arkansas probably would end its hearings tonight.

The committee is under instructions to recommend steps to help preserve the university from political interference. The committee heard officials of

the State Farm Extension Serivce and State Farm Bureau Federation categorically deny last night that county farm agents were authorized to solicit memberships for the bureau. The Extension Servcie is caused President Roosevelt to write Mrs. Sullivan that "this evi- operated jointly by the Department 84th dence of unselfishness and courage of Agriculture and the University's serves as a real inspiration to me." College of griculture.

Employers Invited to War Bond Meet

Local employers are invited to meet with the Hempstead County War Savings committee at a con-ference at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Hope city hall which will be addressed by Moody Moore, deputy administrator, Little Rock.

Mr. Moore will discuss the Pay-

roll Savings Plan, the American Legion's Buy-a-Bomber Program, and the general course of War Bond and Savings Stamps sales.

Block-busters Again Dropped on Cologne

London, Feb.3 — (P)—A mighty force of RAF bombers last night attacked Cologne, Germany's second largest city, dropping 100 two-Blasting its way into Sened in a push upon Maknassy, road and rall ond largest city, dropping 100 two-junction 33 miles from the Gulf of ton block-buster bombs on an av-Gabes, an American combat force erage of one every 12 seconds or less and scattering thousands of operating south of the Faid pass sector captured a number of prisincendiaries in the exploding oners and tanks, it was announced. The Americans not only held Se-

It was the 112th raid on the city which last May was the first German center to feel the weight of a 1,000 - plane raid in a single red, reversing an original plan to withdraw, but have dug in a mile east of that railway point, the night. The principal targets in-United States fliers smashed at clude the factories which turn out the supply port of Sfax, Athwart diesle engines and batteries for sub-Marshal Rommel's escape corridor marines, the Humboldt Deutz motor works, and the Mauser Arms along the Gulf of Gabes; destroyed seven German planes in a sweep

The foray was the first against across the Mediterranean between Cologne since last Oct. 15 and the Tunisia and Sicily and attacked air entire load of explosives was Fires visible 30 miles were set dropped in less than 20 minutes. at Sfax, the flames leaping up from

Five bombers were missing after the raid, an authoritative British announcement said, indicating a "Our attacks on Faid Feb. 1 and flight of 100 of the 250 factories 2 were unsuccessful," an Allied were more or less seriously damaged, great efforts have been made Accompanying the Tunisian engagements for control of the corridor along the Gulf of Gabes was to repair as many of these as possible," the statement said. the announcement in Cairo that the

"Repair work at Cologne has been more intense than anywhere else. A number of the factorise were engaged in work connected in one way or another with the submarine campaign.

A Cairo communique siad Gen. "The progress of the repairs was Sir Bernard Montgomery's men interrupted by the raid of October 15 - 16 and last night's attack had occupied Zelten, less than 20 miles from the border, and were should have valuable results in this in contact with Rommel's rear guard in the vicinity of the hamdirection.''

The October raid was the last let of Pisida, only 12 miles from the sortie in force upon the historci The Italian high command spoke, and rail center. in a communique broadcast from

Force described as "hundreds" Rome, of "exploring patrol activof four - motored bombers made Cologne the focus of an assault "In Tunisia," the Italian bulletin on the industrial Rhineland, end he British reported tacks, supported by considerable in the attack. Great fires were left tank forces. The positions were firmly held by Italian and German in the wake of the assault. troops. They inflicted heavy losses

Last night's raid was the 111th made by the RAF on Cologne. The RAF's saturation raid on Cologne took place last May 30 and

figures from semi - official sources, computed long after reconnaissance and underground reports from the affected area provided a basis for the study, said the death toll was 10,000 and that 1,000 buildings had been destroyed, including the 250 The fires from the May 30 raid

were still smoldering and smoke was rising from the ruins a month afterward, fliers reported. RAF reconnaissance photographs showed that eight square miles of the city had been razed in the raid.

mer said that 60,000 residents of erely modified." Cologne had been evacuated from Office of Price Administration to- the city and taken to Paris,

weeks to one pound every six month. In the last previous night the Texas legislature to take the raid, Saturday, Hamburg and other | violence out of picket lines. targets in western Germany were hit. Members of at least one Canaaircraft defenses at Cologne were more active last night than in any of the previous raids on Cologne.

Hope Auxiliary Firemen to Take Training Short unit course for the training

of auxiliary firemen will be offered at the city fire station starting Thursday night, 7:30 p. m. J. M. Embree, city fire chief will act as instructor. All auxiliary firemen of civilian defense and all regular firemen are urged to attend the course of instruction and any other who are interested.

The short unit course on Income and Victory Tax will begin tonight at the high school at 7:30 p. m. This course is designed to aid the average taxpayer and will be of benefit to all who attend.

EDUCATOR DIES

Heber Springs, Feb. 3 (A)—Ver- to va non E. Stark, 50, Cleburne county here. number of Americans 65 or older school supervisor died today of a

Charles II of England closed the

Knox Describes Pacific Sea Fight As Only Feelers

tary of the Navy Knox described a battde in progress off the Solomon Islands today as "a process" of feeling out on both sides", but said there is "no really pitched battle as yes." a sea battle as yet."

Nobody knows yet what the im-mediate future holds, but any assumption in a Navy communique last night that there is a major battle underway, Knox told a press conference, is incorrect.

The communique reported "increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area." It also asserted both United States and Japanese forces had suffered losses.

"It is not true," Knox said, "that great big fight is going on. There are a lot of preliminary dispositions and preliminary moves. But there is no really pitched battle as He asserted the Japanese, win

making reports of a sea battle in he Solomons area, were "on a fishing expedition," and, replying ato nouiries about the extent of the fighting, cited the communique and declared, "you'll have to be satisfied with that."

Knox added that in the Solomons area generally, "there is a long tough, hard fight ahead of us."

Of Guadalcanal itself, with its all important Henredson airfield, possession and control; we completely dominate the Guadalcanal area.

He displayed on a map the bat-tle areas on Guadalcanal, saying that United States forces hold two per cent of the island's area and the Japanese one - half of one per cent - the only parts of the island

involved in the ground fighting. Told that some disappointment ad been expressed in that he did not extend his tour of the Pacific to include a visit there. Knox replied, "I was away long enough as it was." He was away from Washington for approximatey three weeks, two weeks of which time was spent touring American

posts in the South Pacific. Replying to comments in Australia that he might have been too opimistic the secretary said he f that after personally viewing conditions he was in a better position to judge the situation than "anony-

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Sen. O'Daniel **Denounces** Labor Act

Little Rock, Feb. 3 — (P) — Declaring that the national labor re-lations act "represents legislation at its worst," U. S. Senator Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) told the Arkanand been razed in the raid.

A Free French report last sum-should be repealed or "very sev-

He also urged suspension of the national wage-hour law for the dur-Last night's assault was the first ation and adoption of a national tion from one pound every five RAF bombing of Germany this law similar to the one passed by O'Daniel made only one casua

reference to the anti - violence bill A statement issued in Washing- 1, becomes valid February 8, and dian squadron said that the anti- pending in the Arkansas legislature. He said he would prefer that such legislation be enacted on individual state.
"More than \$125,000,000 worth of

new industries have been located n Texas as a result of passage of this bill," he said, and added with a grin: "Of course, I wouldn't want some other states to get the industries which we have been getting because I'm for Texas first and

Former Medical Head Dies at Pine Bluff

Pine Bluff, Feb. 3 -(P)- Dr. J. M. Lemons, 71, retired physician and 1926-27 president of the Arkansas Medical Society, died today at his home here.

Born in Tennessee, Dr. Lemons came here in 1911 as physician for the Long - Bell Lumber Co. and continued in that capacity until the concern closed its Pine Bluff plant in 1930. He retired from active practice in 1935 and donated his professional equipment and library to various medical organizations

Surviving are two daughters, Rozzell and Ethel of Pine Bluff, and two sisters, Mrs. William Cur tis of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. over 45 years of age are now coffee houses because he thought Wayne Thompson of Friendship, working in the United States.

ported today.

Much Depends on Outcome of Raging Pacific Battle

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment or Cable.

BY GLENN BABB has flamed again into a grim, ter-tible battle. Warships and warof Capricorn in another round of the contest for mastery of the Pacific

which our Navy says have been in progress for several days may prove to be the greatest battle of the entire war in the Pacific. It may be as decisive in the course of our conflict with Japan as Russia's epic victory at Stalingrad, just brought to a glorious finish, should be in the war against Ger-

It is obvious that the Japanese have thrown a great concentration of sea and air power against our foothold in the Solomons and the line of bases to the south and east. Clearly they are prepared to gamble heavily for a victory which would enable them to Guadalcanal and resume the is- advances. land to island advance which was interrupted when the Marines landed there last August. That inter- around a point, other groups taking ruption threw their whole master a similar line. plan of Pacific strategy out of gear. The high command at Tokyo, that if only the communications between the vast American arsenal and the Australian base of operations can be cut the task of holding the "greater east Asia co-prosper-

fied.

If the Japanese can not do that they face almost certain defeat in the end since, without the temendous geographical advantage this would give them, they can not hope to match the tremendous weight of ships, planes, weapons of all kinds which the United States eventually will be able to concentrate against

ity sphere" will be greatly simpli-

The details will remain hidden until the battle is ended and perhaps some of them for weeks afterward. For the present we must be content with the Navy's assurances that the Japan's claims — the sinking of two of our battleships and three cruisers and the damaging of a battleship and a cruiser — are

grossly exaggerated. Experience shows that the extravagant ac-counts with which Tokyo floods the air channels atter a clash stand up; great Japanese victories have a way of turning into disasters. Just at this time, when General Tojo's government is facing

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invited.

Rider.

Patmos Junior Class

The Junior class of Patmos High

School will present its annual play.

ary 5, in the school auditorium,

Josephine Hatton, Imogene Hooten, Bradis Elledge, James

Blytheville, Jan. 30 -(AP)- In add

ition to being practically debt-free

for the first time, Mississippi coun-

acre farm, County Judge Roland

Green announced today. Income

from the county farm, operated by

Says Churchil

(Continued From Page One) representatives.

Describing the president as

more optimistic than he has

"You can strike another optimis-

tic note in that the Finnish pre

land is worried it is not over what

Germany is going to do to her, but

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dustry has reached 4,000,000, but

urge to go to work in factories.

There is no social pressure upon

women to assist in the war effort,

the board's inquirers report, and,

that such work would impair their

hind their working sisters in will-

out paid jobs, mostly under 60 and

class, were interviewed.

as a generalization.

the more-than-\$5000 income

Only about two out of five were

found to be enrolled for voluntary

give 12 hours a week or less.

war work, and of these two-thrids

The same explanations crop up

'Baruch report' on manpower,

part-time volunteer work which

could be fitted into their home

American women are not slack-

ers. They merely have not been

impressed with the extent of the

every individual soldier in

ed in that very way.

need and of the opportunity. That

and child-care programs.

going to face serious obstacles.

social standing.

Also,

if she is on the wrong side."

ty now owns a prosperous

COUNTY OWNS FARM

Play February 5

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 3 (P)-(U. S. Dept. gr.) - Hogs, sews mostly 5-10 lower than sver-8500; fairly active; 180 lbs. up and age Tuesday: lighter weights strong to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180-276 lbs. 15.15 - 25; top Written Today and 140-160 lbs. 14.10-5; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.00-14.00; sows 14.6090; - stags Moved by Telegraph 15,00 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3000; calves, 700; market opening slow on steers; some deals the long dormant Pacific front steady on medium and sorts at 14.25 65; around 35 loads offered; war- other classes opening fully steady danes have been in action from and active; medium and goof heifhe Alcutions almost to the tropic ers and mixed yearlings 12,00-14.00; common and medium cows 10.00-13.50; medium and good sausage and its archipelagoes. Not since bulls 12.50 - 14.00; good and choice the great coordinated Japanese at vealers 16.00; medium and good empts against our outposts in 13.50-14.75; nominal range slaugh-Nume, which resulted in their de- ters 11.00 - 16.25; slaughter heifers tent off Midway, has the action 9.75 - 15.5; stocker and feeder heen of such wide extent and in steers 9.50 - 13.75.

Sheep, 3000; early receipts in-The series of sea and air fights clude four decks mixed Texas and around 600 trucked in natives-; several loads reported back; few good to choice wooled lambs small killers about steady at 16.25.

> POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Feb. 3 -(P)- Poultry, live, firm; 15 trucks; prices unchanged

NEW YORK STOCKS

tendencies ruled through most of mier seems to be worried. If Fin-New York, Feb. 3 (A) Lower the stock market today although a few recovery moves succeeded in recover rplacing minus signs with small

Rails, steels and motors at times showed losses of major fractions to

After an opening flurry of profit-cashing, dealings slowed and in which the admirals have great preies leveled off. Transfers on the influence, evidently is convinced downturn ran under Tuesday's rate much of the session for a total that most women feel no personal phis; Brady Pryor, Fort Smith; of about 900,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 3 (P) - Grain prices declined today under the leadership of rye as buying interest dwindled. News of Naval activity in the southwest Pacific made traders cautious, and it was the absence of demand, as much as any other factor, which caused prices

Little hedging pressure came into the wheat pit, but was not considered excessive. Offerings of rye came from commission houses and local traders and, grain men said, reflected diminished hopes of near-

by exports of that grain. Wheat closed 5-8-7-8 lower, May 1.39 1.4-1-8, July \$1.39, corn was 18-3-8 lower, May 97 5-8 - 3-4 oats slumped 3-8-1-2, rye dropped 1-1 1-8 and soybeans held inactive.

Cash wheat: No sale. Corn: No. 3 yellow 95 3-4—100; No. 4, 91 3-4—95 12; No. 5, 87 91 1-2; sample grade yellow 70 - 80;

Oats: No. 2 white: 61 1-4; No.3,

60 3-4. Barley, Malting 85-1.05; .. nom;

feed 2-84 nom. Field seed per nundredweight nom.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Feb. 3 (A)— Cotton futures drifted lower today with liquidation and hedge selling \$absorbed through trade price fixing. The market later sold off with

prices down 10 to 20 cents a bale, Mch. 19.77, May 19.52 and Jly 19.35. Futures closed 10 cents a bale lower to 30 cents higher. Mch-opened, 19.82; closed 19.76 May-opened, 19.57; closed 19.52-53 Jly-opened, 19.41; closed, 19.36 Oct-opened, 19.24; closed 19.20-22

Dec-opened, 19.20; closed, 19.17 Jan-closed, 19.14n Middling spot 21.45n; off 4 N - OMINAL

parliament and in need of good news from the warfronts to support its demands for greater powers, the temptation to report a great victory must have been especially and should be remended.

strong. However, we must be prepared to learn of considerable losses. Obviously major forces are engaged. perhaps something approaching the main battle fleets of both powers. Certainly the Japanese Navy could have no more important objective than resumption of the advance toward New Zealand. They may have been willing to risk some of their newest and most powerful

Educating Africa The American Army is doing a It was fully expected that the splendid missionary job in North Japanese would attempt a come-Africa, teaching the moral and back in the Solomons area. For weeks the Americans and Australethical and human differences between human beings and axis ians in the southwest Pacific have soldiery and, at the same time, been aware that the enemy was impressing upon the world straining every resourse in building superiority of American economic up a new blow. It could hardly resources have taken us by surprise. Day by Some 3500 Italian children, most day we have been over their big ly of prisoners of war, were given base at Rabaul, and the recent Christmas party by our men in raid on Tawara Island in the Gil-Eritrea, with presents and candy bert group indicates that our airmen have ranged far to the north toward the bigger enemy bases in the Carolines and Marshalls. General MacArthur's air arm ha scooperated with that of Admiral Halsey. The chances are we were

well set for whatever the enemy

had to deliver. But until the full

story is told there must be a period

of anxiety. The battle now raging

may have a tremendous effect on

bloody months.

and motion pictures. The American invasion fleet took with it much tea, sugar and cotton cloth. Rice, cigarets, tobacco, shoes, pencils, razors and medical supplies have followed. These have been distributed among the

natives in payment for services. This is, of course, the exact opposite of the axis policy of stripping occupied countries, enslaving and starving the people. Be sure President and Miss Jennie Lou the fortunes and duration of the that full details of such attitudes Stewart, Secretary.

Pacific war; it may greatly shorten it or may add many bitter. occupied and puppet axis peoples. President: Carl Thornton, Viceen it or may add many bitter, occupied and puppet axis peoples, to our infinite benefit.

Senate Tied by **Dispute Over Appointments**

Little Rock, Feb. 3 — (A) — A battle by Senator Julian James, Jonesboro, against confirmation of two of Governor Adkins' appointees to the board of trustees of Arkan-'Murdered Alive' Friday, Februsas State college at Jonesboro tied the Senate in debate today and The play, a 3-act comedy-mystery, forced continuation of an executive will start at 8 p. m. The public is session until this afternoon.

At 10:25 a. m. the Senate started The cast includes; Blanche considering the governor's appoint-Drake, Daris Jean Formby, Canments to 16 state boards and comnon Hollis, Nella Mae Porterfield, nissions reorganized three weeks Imogene ago to comply with constitutional amentment 33 freezing them Kent, Wade Powell, Doyle Hamilagainst future poltiical manpiulaon, Ellamarie McFaddin, Billy

Without discussion, the Senate confirmed in rapid succession the state hospital, tuberculosis sanitorium, Mc Rac sanitorium, Confederate home, blind and deaf schools penitentiary, boys' industri al school, girls' training school State Teachers college at Conway and Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia. prison labor, totaled \$65,392.20 last

Then the five - member Arkan sas state board was presented and James opened an attack on the confirmation of Miss Pearl Davis, For rest City, named to a five - year term, and W. L. Banks, McCrory, named for a three - year term. to let members hear an address for the special War Production by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) Senators were to resume the tive Director of the School. Train-

been," the New Zealander added: battle behind closed doors at 2. trol and pre - purchase authority bill, outlined by him in a special nessage to the legislature yesterlay, was introduced in the Senate what's going to happen to Finland

oday. Twelve Senators signed the bill after a conference with Adkins: W. L. Ward, Marianna; Gean Dur Daily Breadl Houston, Heber Springs; Dick Mason, Camden; Willis Smith, Tex arkana; Jim Snoddy, Mulberry; Tom Kidd, Murfreesboro; W. Irby, the National Industrial Conference St. Francis; H. B. Hardy, Green Board reports that employers find Briar; Donald Lawrie, West Memand Hendrix Rowell, Pine Bluff.

The House memorialized congress today to speed up the synthetic rubber program and to allocate on the contrary, women still feel turnback from sale of timber to the various counties in national for-

ests for general county purposes. The Women's City Club in New The rubber resolution was sub-York looked into reports that wo- mitted by Rep. W. J. Wunderlich men of leisure were lagging be- of Mississippi county and the one on timber turnback was proposed ingness to devote free time to vol- by Rep. C. H. Herndon of Montuntary war service. Women with- gomery, and others.

Clubs

Home Clubs

Hempstead County 4-H Club Council of which Thomas Thad Walker of Columbus is president will meet at the Barlow Hotel Wednesday in both surveys. There are child-Three officers from each of the ren who need care and there is thirteen 4-H clubs of the county housework to be done. Nurses and maids are increasingly hard along with one adult leader from each club compose the Council and explicitly of implicitly, are expected. Exension there is a third reason which may Agents, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher be even more important. The averand Oliver L. Adams with the age woman is not aware of any assistance of local leaders direct pressing need for her services. 4-H club activities in Hempstead She may, indeed, have read or been County. TThe meeting will told that women are needed; but at 10:00 a.m. and will be concluded

sometimes she doesn't believe it at at 2:30 p m. Feed-A-Figther, all, and sometimes she accepts it slogan, will be the theme of the meeting so that definite plans for The average woman apparently producing food for our local fightfeels much as do a great many men—that the government has not ers may be carried back to the exhausted its Man-power resources. home communities by the 4-H officers. The Feed-A-Fighter program This may not be correct. Howwill give each 4-H club member a ever, until Washington produces definite part in helping to win the something in the nature of a war by accepting a production goal of a certain part of the food required to feed a fighting man a the attempt to recruit women is The volunteer situation, likewise, seems to be quite dependent upon improved public relations. Too many women assume that the civilian defense jobs are all filled. Too few, apparently, know that there is

year. The Quartermaster Division of the U.S. Army at Camp Robinson shows the garrison ration of one man for a year to be about 1750 pounds farm goods including, 91 pounds frehs pork, 228 pounds fresh beef, 46 pounds or 29 quarts tomatoes, 365 pints fresh milk and 106 pounds fruits. Much of the food produced by club members will be used at home but even then it really goes to fighting men by releasing the same amount of their use. County Officers to direct the 4-H

is a fault of government which can club Council in 1943 will be elected from the Community Club Officers. Other special activities to be undertaken by the county youth group This country is manufacturing will be planned and committees enough small arms ammunition each month to fire 83 rounds at appointed to plan the activities The 4-H Clubs to be in attendance

axis armies, reports the War De-Bingen with Miss Delores Anderson, President; Miss Losene Ge-orge, Vice-President and Frank partment. That is good. We are looking forward to the day when a few months' supply can be utiliz-

Willard, Sechetary. Blevins Jr. Miss Marilyn Coopwood, President; Norman Evans, Vice-President; Miss Trula Faye

Norvell, Secretary. Blevins Sr. Donald Perry, President, Miss Dulice Rhodes, Vice-President and Miss Pauline Sam-

uel, Secretary.
Columbus, Miss Nannie Joe Boyce, President; Miss Willie Mae Griffin, Vice-President and Crit

Caldwell, Secretary. Fulton - Miss Lois Hunt, President; Leonard Huston, Vice-President and Miss Jean Harrel, Sec-

Guernsey - Miss Mary Gulley, President; Miss Jean McIver, Vivebaum, Secretary. McCackill - Miss Imogeen Simmons, President; Miss Doris My-

rick. Vice-President and Miss Ruby Jean Hood, Secretary.
Patmos - Doyle Hamilton, President; Thorald Daw Jones, Vice-

President, and Miss Doris Dill-

Algeria's Leader

Henri Giraud's appointof Marcel Peyrouton. above, veteran French diplomat and former Vichy interior minister, as new governor-general of Algeria has brought expressions of dissatisfaction from Fighting French quarters.

Wesley D. Millwee

Wesley Debs Millwee of Fulton, has completed the course in acety- medans and 50,000 French. lene welding at the Arkansas State Trade School, Little Rock, Arkan-At 10:50 debate was interrupted sas and was presented a certificate training, by W. J. Breit, Execuing is provided without tution to Governor Adknis' budgetary con- men and women from all sections of the state in Aircraft Sheet Metal, Aircraft Woodwork, Aircraft Welding, Machine Shop, Radio Repair, Drafting, Electric Motor Repair, Marine Pipe Fitting, Electric and Acteylene Welding. Any person 18 years of age and over is eligible for training. The courses can be completed in four to eight weeks.

> President: Herman Aaron, Vice-Shover Springs - Willard Rogers,

Secretary:
Springhill - Coy Betts, President;
Vice-President, Miss Sybil Kirkpatrick; and Secretary. Miss Eme-

ene McDowell Washington Jr. - Miss Emily Joe Wilson, President; Paul Gene Dudney, Vice-President and Secretary

Miss Jo Ann Carrigan. Washington Sr. - James Boyette, President; Herbert Lile Pinegar, Vice-President; and Miss Georgie

tion to the 4-H members and local learders include. Mr George W. Ware, Director of the Fruit and Truck Experiment Station; County Judge Fred A. Luck; Mr. T. A. Cornelius, Hempstead County Farm Burear President; Mrs. J. E. Mc-Club Council President; Mr. E. E.

Schedule of Home Demonstration Agents for February. February 1-Piney Grove 4-H

February 2-Fulton Guernsey 4-H Club.

from each of the 13 clubs in Hope -10 a. m. Barlow Hotel.

stration Club. February 5-Patmos 4-H Club meeting. Sardis Home Demonstration Club meeting at home of Mrs.

onstration Club Meeting — Club broadcast Monday fixed the scene house. Hickory Shade home dem- of one action as the vicinity of Renonstration club meeting—all day nell Island, about 100 miles south meeting 10 a. m. Cheese demon- of Guadalcanal, but that was withstration at the home of Mrs. Terry, out confirmation. February 9-Liberty Hill home demonstration club-all day meet. engagement was fought Friday and

at 10 a. m. Doyle H. D. C.— under way several days. Cheese cooking school 2 p. m. at Reports from Australia Mrs. Louie Dowdy. Belton Home

hurch. February 12 - Bruce Chapel-Home of Mrs. M. E. Cook-all day

February 15-Bengin Home Demonstration Club-home of Mrs. Glenn Crowell—all day meeting—

cheese demonstration. February 16 — Columbus Home Demonstration Club. Old Liberty Home Demonstration Club.

Demonstration Club — Cooking School—10 a. m. Home of Mrs. Glen Dyer. St. Paul Home Demonstration club at home of Mrs.

Floy Matthews. February 18-Blevins 4-H Jr. and Sr. Club; McCaskill 4-H Club; Me-Caskill Home Demonstration Club.

Demonstration Clubs. February 22-Columbus 4-H club neeting. February 23-Shover Springs,

Demonstration Clubs. February 24 - Hopewell Home Demonstration Club-all day meet-

Labor Protests Rise in Cost of Living

Washington, Feb. 3 (P) Organized labor leaders protested to President Roosevelt today against ness or profession (item 9 of rewhat they called the rise in the cost turn Form 1040) are the normal stationary.

goods and universal and equitable rationing of all essential civilian William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., told reporters they complained particularly against the War Labor Board's "little steel Under this formula the board

generally considers that workers are entitled to a 15 percent crease in wages to meet higher living costs from January 1, 1941, to May, 1942. Provisions was made for increases in excess of 15 per cent to eliminate inequities.

Tunist, with a poptulation 219,000 contains 93,000 Moham-

Knox Describes (Continued From Page One)

mous spokesmen" in Australia. He told of visiting Guadalennal and going to a command post in the jungle with General Alexander Pacht, commanding Army troops there. From that outpost, sald, he saw Japanese defiles in the mountains in which Japanese troops have sought refuge. Some of them, he reported, surrendered while he was there.

"I do know we have had a number of voluntary surrenders, in excess of any before," Knox said. The groups surrounded by American troops are in a hopeless situation and can't get supplies through." A number of the groups he said, were being "starved into surrender."

Returning again to the reported sea-air battle at the close of his conference, he said that the action might lead to a major engagement out that any such a statement was based wholly on indications.

Asked if he still felt, as he said in a Pearl Harbor interview Jan- yacht during a trip to Catalina Isuary 29, that the Japanese had land in August, 1941; given up efforts to reinforce Guadalcanal, he said that he would stand on that statement.

The outcome of the sea-air fighting, which may mark the crucial and is selected by him to accompoint in a long struggle for control | of the South Pacific archipelago, remained in doubt here but the Navy said both sides have suffered

In a communique late yesterday the Navy explained details were withheld because their disclosure at this time would affect adversely future operations in the area.

A Navy spokesman asserted, however, Japanese claims of having sunk two battleships and three February 3—4-H Council meeting gruisers and of having damaged anof 4-H Club Officers and leaders other battleship and cruiser were cruisers and of having damaged an-"grossly exaggreated." At the same time he described as an understatement the Japs' claim of having lost only 10 planes.

While the limits of the battle zone were not clearly defined, the Navy said the extent and fury of the Japanese actions indicated a concerted new effort to regain control of the southeast Solomons had been undertaken. A Tokyo report broadcast Monday fixed the scene The Japanese said the Rennell

ing-10 a, m. at home of Mrs. Carl Saturday, but this too lacked confirmation, information from Amer-February 10 - Avery's Chapel ican sources being only that a ser-Home Demonstration Club-Church les of air and sea fights had been Reports from Australia indicated

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes were taking part in the battle by raiding enemy bases on New Britain island.

Until the direction of the Japanese moves becomes more definitely known, authorities said, their immediate strategy cannot be determined. Their general purpose undoubtedly is to maneuver defending American forces into such positions that heavy reinforcements can be delivered to their beleagueed troops on Guadalcanal.

The latest battle is the seventh of the Solomons campaign, which began with American invasion of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area Aug 7. Of the previous sif, however, only three involved forces proportionate in size to the indicated strength of the fleets now engaged.

The three largest previous battles were one fought considerably eastward of the Solomons Aug. 23-25; the battle of Santa Cruz islands, Oct. 26; and the battle of

Guadalcanal, Nov. 13-15. The American high command has felt certain all along that sooner or later a new enemy offensive would be launched, and Secretary Knox made it clear late in November that American plans were be-

In view of Knox's statements then, and also of more recent assurances from him and other high Navy officials that the American hold on the southeastern Solomons was secure, authorities said today a considerable Naval force un-February 26—Piney Grove 2 doubtedly had been concentrated p. m. Boyd's Chapel at home of in readiness for the thrust the Japs now have made.

ing made accordingly.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article-The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

Business Expense Deductions

Expenses deductible in arriving at net profit (or loss) from busiof living while wages remained current costs of running a business or production income. Such expenses must be distinguished from thosal price ceilings on all civilian se incurred for the convenience, comfort, or economy of the indivithe nature of loans, gifts, capital dual pursuing the business, or in the nature of loans, gifts, capital investments, and the like. The distinction lies in the purpose and nature of the payment, rather than in any account in which it is char-

Business expenses may include creases. They described it as being salaries and wages paid, interest business and business property, loss arising from business operations, bad debts arising from sales or services, depreciation, obsolescence or depletion, and rents, repairs, and other expesses. Other items inclurible are management expenses, ocumissions, labor, supplies, advertising or other selling

maintenance and repair expense of an automobile used for professional purpose (or that portion of the expense applicable to professional use) is allowable, as well as membership in tecnical societies, and if found not to be so, are subsubscriptions to technical journals ject to disallowance.

Prosecutor

for Flynn

the state.

Asks Sentence

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (AP) -The

defense at Errol Flynn's trial on

statutory rape charges today be-

gins final argument for aquittal

of the screen star, whose imprison-

ment was demanded yesterday by

Describing Flynn as "the great

and glamorous boy of the screen,

Deputy District Attarney Thomas

W. Cochran asked the superior

court jury of nine women and three

Cochran summarized the case of

Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16, Holly-

was twice intimate with her on his

"Here is a young girl, healthy

She meets the great glamor boy of

yatch to enchanting Catalina Is-

"It wasn't until after she had got

her feet back on earth, literally and

figuratively, that she realized what

The bespectacled, stocky prose-

ent law for Errol Flynn and some

if he committed the crime of sta-

"Why should there be any differ-

When Cochran described him as

"the glamor man of all glamor men," Flynn blushed and raised a

Cochran's reference to an "abor-

tion 11 or 12 months after the de-

fendant had violated this girl's vir-

ginity" brought a defense objection

that there was 'no evidence of

hand to his bowed head.

man down on Main street

cutor then asked:

tutory rape?"

the screen, the great Errol Flynn,

and happy, with normal instincts.

men to send the star "to the state

prison, where he belongs."

and current magazines used in the reception room, cost of supplies, and fees paid to other professional

men for professional assistance. If a prafessional man uses his residence both as office and home he may deduct the expense applieable to that part used for professional purposes. Expenses not deductible include the cost of books and the cost of instruments and equipment having a useful life longer than a year (as these are regarded as captial items on which depreciation may be allowable), and membership dues in a purely social club.

Cost of incidental repairs is deductable provided the property account is not increased by such expenditures, but repairs in the nature of replacements, betterments, and improvements are regarded as capital expenditures and are not

Persons engaged in business or profession may not claim large and extraordinary deductions for business expenses simply because the earings of the business have rapidly increased. Payments of manexpenses, and insurance permiums. | agement salaries, employees bon-In the case of a professional man, Juses, and advertisement expenses, and the like, will be carefully serutinized by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to ascertian whether such expenses are ordinary and necessary in carrying on the business,

> virginity." Superior Judge Leslie E. Still said that was something the jurors would have to decide. In the first seven months of

1942. 300,000 more tons of steel

plates were produced in the U.S.

than in all of 1941. The Pantellerian Strait, tween Sleily and Tunisia, has the shallowest water in the Mediterr-

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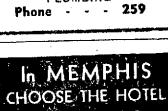
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President; and Miss Zelma Aaron,

Ruth Dudney, Secretary. Others to be in attendance in add-

Austin, County School Supervisor, Rev. Millard Baggett, First Christian Church.

February 4—Spring Hill 4-H Jr.-Sr. Club Meeting. DeAnn Home Demonstration Club-School house 2 p. m. Bright Star Home Demon-

G. K. Rateliff. February 8-Hinton Home Dem-

Fuller-Cheese Demonstration.

Demonstration Club-2 p. m. at Mrs. Jno. Tinsley. February 11-Evening Shade-Mrs. Lawrence May 2 p. m. Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration Club-

meeting-Cheese demonstration 10

February 17-Sardis II Home

February 19-Marlbrook, Sweet Home and Union Grove Home

Oakgrove and Centerville Home

ing 10 a. m. Experiment Station Club house. February 25-Holley Grove -Mre Allie Morton, 2 p. m. Washington Jr. and Sr. 4-H clubs 10

Mrs. Burke, 2 p. m.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 3rd The Chornl club of the Friday have returned from Rochester, Music club will meet at the home Minn. where Mr. Wingfield has of Mrs. Carrett Story for practice, been a patient at Mayo.

Thursday, February 4th chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the heme of Mrs. W. G. Allison with Mrs. Fanny Garrett, co-hostess, 3

Friday, February 5th The Rose Garden club will meet

Lit the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster with Mrs. Helma Benson as associate hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are invited to attend,

Club Party is Enjoyed at the Home of Mrs. Oliver Adams War Saving stamps were award-

ed Mrs. George Ware for the high score prize at meeting of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams Tuesday afternoon. Contract was played from two

tables by the members of the club. There were no additional guests. Following the games the host-ess served a delightful salad co-urse with coffee. Potted plants were effectively arranged about the living room for the occasion.

Three Church Circles Enjoy Annual Party

Business Women's circles of the First Baptist church were hostesses to members of the Business Women's circle of the First Presbyterlan church and the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church at a buffet supper in the church dining room last evening.

In keeping with the Valentine motif, red carnations and red berries arranged in the center of the table were flanked with glowing red tapers in silver holders, Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. F. L. Padgitt presided at the serving table. The program presented by the

Presbyterian group began with a book review of "Love Never Faileth" by Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. Dick Watkins rendered a beautiful vocal selection, "Sundown", and was accompined at the piano by Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

A clever radio quiz directed by Wesleyan Guild completed the activities of the evening. The hostess circle was the winner. A number of friends and mem-Coers attended.

Band Sudenas Return

From Camden Meeting Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavin and Mrs. J. O. Milam, the following members of ed the annual band clinic in Camden last weekend:

Eva Jean Milam, Melba Moore, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Helen Troy Hammons, Alice Lile, Bob Elmore, Clifford Franks, Kinard Young, Jack Crank, and Sammy Segnar. A number of social events were

planned for the entertainment of the visitors during their stay in Camden.



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"The Avengers"

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Coming and Going

Cpl. Dorsey Fuller is visiting relatives and friends here before A meeting of the Pat Cleburne reporting to officer's candidate school, Camp Hulen.

Mrs. George Peck and children are spending several days in Lewisville.

Personal

Lt. Rayford A. Camp, son of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Camp, Hope Rt. 1 has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. as bombardier instructor.

Reds Free

(Continued From Page One) Nazi communications, a branch railway line that juts northwestward to Yeisk, on the sea of Azov. held city in the Kuban river valley, the Red Army took the railway station of Korenkovskaya, 40 miles to the north, in a sweeping pincers

The Russians strengthened their positions east of Kharkov, by retaking Pokrovskoye and Nizhe Duvanka, 11 and 13 miles north of Svatovo, the reoccupation of which was announced vesterday.

The Germans were still counter attacking in some sectors, but the athletes. Russians declared they were smashing every such enemy of fort.

Soviet planes bombed the airdrome of Voroshilovgrad, the Donets reiver industrial center last reported only 10 miles from the grasp of Russina ground troops.

Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's command, closing upon Rostov from the northeast, was credited with the recapture of 10 more populated points, but the announcement did

not identify them. Creation of a new badge for Sovict guerrilla fighters was announced. It bears portraits of Lenin and Stalin and the inscription

'for our Soviet fatherland." The newspaper Izvestia, presumably speaking of the whole period of the war, said the Leningrad guerillas had "exterminated dozens of thousands of Hitlerites," including more than 700 officers and had

destroyed 300 trains, 416 railway and highway bridges and 150 tanks. The Russians announced that the surrender of the best German and Axis satellite divisions Adolf Hitler could pour against the city the Hope High school band attend- named for Joseph Stalin was final at 4 p.m. yesterday. The German radio too told its people the Stalingrad campaign was over but said that the Russians lost more than

300,000 men to hold the city. It was one of the most signifi-cant victories for the United Nations in the war, and the Russians employed a lengthy special communique to proclaim their triumph. The war bulletin said 91,000 prismers were taken since Jan.

45,000 in the last two days. It listed the names of important German officers taken prisoner in the closing stages of the dramatic defense of Stalingrad and said an immense amount of captured war materials still was being catalogued. An incomplete listing noted that 750 planes, 1,550 tanks, 90,000 rifles, more than 16,000 guns of larger caliber, and 61,102 trucks, as well as other military stores,

had been seized since Jan. 10. That was the date when the Russians gave the trapped Axis armies —then estimated to have numbered 330,000 men- an ultimatum of surrender.

The commanding general, Friedich Paulus, refused to capitulate and the Red Army then began its campaign to destroy utterly its stubborn for, Last Sunday, just before the Russians announced the capture of Paulus, Berlin said he had been elevated to the rank of field marshal.

Sports Mirror

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SPORTS Professional Sports Escape **New Draft Ruling**

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) Big league baseball and other professional sports, already facing stringent travel and other restrictions, escaped what might have been a final crushing blow when they were omitted from the list of activities ting the horse - players to the considered non essential for draft ourposes.

Although the War Manpower Commission's list skirted the the Preakness can be run on sucsports field by singling out greens. keepers and the boys who make a living gambling on the races, the play-for-pay athletes were not included among those who face induction after April 1, regardless of their dependents.

But, along with thousands of other young wage earners with children, professional athletes got no assurance that their induction would long be postponed.

WMC Chairman Paul V. Mcutt. onetime sandlot player who previously has sald he considered football and baseball "desirable but not essential," warned that the Pressing upon Krasnodar. Nazi first list was "just the beginning." He backed this up with a prediction that 10 out of every 14 men between 18 and 38 - spanning the perfect record by putting a sub on ages of most athletes -- would be in the armed services by the year's

Other manpower officials said there hadn't been any discussion of the future lists of nondeferrables and emphasized that it would be "sheer guess work" to speculate on the prospects for professional

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press New Bedford, Mass. -Gene Margarida, 140, Fall River, knocked out Johnny Cool, 138, Worcester,

Bridgeport, Conn. - Pvt. Joe De Martino, 148, Bridgeport, outpointed Gene Johnson, 140, New York

Jersey City, N. J.-Harold (Cannonball) Gibson, 119, ew York, outpointed Carlos Cuebas, 112, New York. (8). New York - Bobby McIntyre,

139, Detroit outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 135, New York, (10). Los Angeles-l Trbiuavi, 149 1-2, Wilmington, Del., and Jimmy Me-Daniels, 147 3-4, Los Angeles, Drew

Venzke and Lou Zamperiñi in 4:07 mile of Millrose games for new

meet record. Five Years Ago-Cincinnati Reds released Bill Hallahan, former St. Louis Cardinal World Series star. He then was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies.

New York, Feb. 3 —(A)— With and hide of horse." stead of automobiles to get aroun,d it seems silly to hear that horse racing is having more troubles about transportation than just get-Memorial, the Kentucky Derby and cessive Saturdays next spring and still draw the top three-year-olds.

They may find it difficult, if not impossible, to ship the nags to Louisville and back in such a short and Freddie Hutchinson. time. Steve's Slip Steve Mesner, the new Dodger infielder, played through the long

Pacific Coast league season for Sacramento last year without missing an inning. . . But in the last game of the Sacs' playoff against Scattle, Steve became preved when he was called out on strikes in the ninth inning. He slammed his bat against the stand and was bounced from the game, so manager Pepper Martin had to spoit a third base for the last half of the ninth

Shorts and Shells

Suppose you noticed that profes-ional athletes weren't listed the "non - deferrable" among classes yesterday, but green keepers were told to get other jobs. Looks as if the pro golfers really would have to start playing cow pasture pool . . After being exposed to the convival Jimmy Conzelman for ten successive days and nights, New York sports writ ers have organzied a "send a dime to get Conzelman out of town' club so they can get acquainted with their families and catch up on sleep. . . Jimmy Johnston reports his heavyweight, Freddie Fiducia, will fight Pat Valentino at San Francisco Feb. 22, "And won't it kill 'em when I write that I always was a great admirer of Rudolph Valentino so I'm glad to have Fiducia fight his son?" chuckles Jimmy.

Today's Guest Star John M. Flynn, Pittsfield (Mass.) Eagle: "Jimmy Fox Berkshire told Springfield writers that if the Chicago Cubs do not meet his sal ary demands for 1943 he may continue as an oil salesman. ment than some persons are able

lo buy." Headline Headliner Oklahoma City Times: - "New ain wi baseballs have heart of golf ball mand.

Service Dept.
The M. P. Detachment at Fort Sheridan, Ill., isn't worrying abbut prisoners who might excape from Pvt. Alexander Grassi. The fisrt tracks. . . Eastern horsemen are time he ever ran a race. Pvt. wondering how Jamaica's Wood Grassi beat two olympic runners in Grassi beat two olympic runners in a track meet at Altoona, Pa., in 1925. . . Former baseball stars at the Norfolk Naval Training Station have organized a cage team known as the "Ragamuffins." include Phil Rizzuto, Vinnie Smith

WAAC Recruiting Man Here Thursday

Millard C. Ailes, recruiting sergent in charge of enlistments for the WAAC's, will be at the courtroom in Hope city hall this Thursday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. to interview applicants. As previously announced, Arkansas must have 100 additional WAAC's at once. Girls accepted for service will be

sent to Little Rock for induction. Sergeant Ailes announced from the Texarkana recruiting station, 502 Postoffice building, Texarkana, Ark., today that Miss Hazel A. Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Emma Bryant, 312 North Hamilton street, Hope, was enlisted in the WAAC's January 29,

Basketball Results

By The ssociated Pre

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East Pittsburgh 65; Indiana (Pa.)

TCHRS 41 Midwest Notre Dame 50; Marquette 45 Southern Illinois TCHRS 5 52;

Southeast Missouri TCHRS 40 Baker (Kas.) 45; McPherson 41 Doane (Neb.) 51; York 43 Midland (Neb.) 47; Peru 36 Drury (Mo.) 37; Tarkio 32 Southwestern (Kas.) 40; Wichiti

West Denver Bombers 29

PROGRESS AGAINST SUBS

London, Jan. 30 (P)"Improvement" has been registered in the war against Axis submarines, Brig. Gen. Westside t. Larson, There commander of American Air

may be more oil to that state Forces combatting the U - boats, said today. His command patrols off the Atlantic coast of the United States

and has a unit operating in Brit ain with the RAF coastal com-

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League.

In the District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division. United States of America, Petiioner, vs. 48,046.27 Acres of Land, nore or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and C. C. Norwood, of the United States filed herein, et al., Defendants,

Civil Action No. 88 WARNING ORDER On this 25th, day of January 1945

this cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of Philip C. Alston, Special Attorney, U. S. Department of Justice, and it appear ing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being situated in the Western District of Ar-kansas, Texarkana Division, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and Acts supplementary thereto and

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Announcement by War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul

V. McNutt of the appointment of

Mr. Lawrence A. Appley, vice-president of Vick Chemical com-

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figures in American industrial and

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over all phases of the staff serv-

ices, planning, and operations of

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the faculty of Colgate University.

After that he served with several

He is also vice president of the

in charge of the Personnel Division,

the Commission.

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nel Council.

the government.

dress unknown; Daisy Wilson, ad- petition within the time hereinbedress unknown; Clarise Wilson, ad- fore mentioned, the Court shall dress unknown; Theodore Wilson proceed to the adjudication of the and his spouse, if any, whose name | rights of all parties in the proceedis unknown to Pelilioner, address ing in the manner provided by law. tive Director marks another of any of Ton William at law, if any, of Tom Wilson, Deceased, this 25th day of January, 1943. to the war effort. The services of abouts are unknown to Pelitioner; whose names, number, and where-the Trustees, officers, and members of the congregation of Green's TRUSS RUSSELL, Clerk. Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, By Thelma C. Owen, whose names, number, and whereabouts are unknown to Petitioner. and any other persons, firms, cor- A True Copy Attest: porations, or associations, lay or Truss Russell, Clerk. ecclesiastical, having or claiming By Thelma C. Owen, any right, title, claim, or interest in and to the compensation to be paid for said Church; John Burns of Detroit Michigan and his spouse, if any, whose name is unknown to Petitioner; Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Chicago, Illinois, Street address unknown; Alfred Ferguson, Station Hospital, Pine Camp, New York; B. Spring and his spouse, if any whose name is unknown to Peti-

tioner, Dallas. Texas. And it further appearing to the Court that all of said Defendants are not inhabitants of nor found within the Western District of Arkansas, nor within the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations, and associations, whether named in said Petition and Amendments or not, as necessary and proper parties defendant, who may have or claim some right, title, lien, claim, or interest, in and to the following Mr. Appley has been with the lands or certain parts thereof in Commission since December 29, when he was made director of its Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-Bureau of Placement which is the wit:

civilian counterpart of the Selective Service System. His most re-One acre One acre in a square in the Northwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW1/4 SE1/4) of Sec. 35, Twp. 10 S., R. 25 W. complete administrative authority L-735: The Southwest Quarter of the

Southwest Quarter, and the South Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 17, Ohio-Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Township 10 South, Range 25 West, Syracuse Universities, Mr. Appley containing 50 acres, more or less, was for three years a member of in Hempstead County, Arkansas; J-540: Part N½ Sec. 25, T. 9S., R. 25 W.

large companies as an adviser on described as commencing at a point problems, coming to 60 yards north of the SW corner of Fort Warren (Wyo.) All Stars 61; Vicks a little over a year ago as Sec. 24, run thence East 330 yards; vice president in charge of per- thence South 42 degrees, 30 minsonnel planning and research. For utes East 3 chains to a point of be some months he has also been ex- ginning; thence continue South 42 pert consultant to the Secretary of degrees, 30 minutes East 15.1 War on civilian personnel and a chains; thence North 10.79 chains member of the Secretary's Person- to south boundary line of Sec. 24; thence West 10.9 chains to point of beginning, containing 5.95 acres, American Management Association more or less, in Hempstead County. Arkansas;

> s a member of the Executice Com-The Southwest Quarter of the mittee of the Management Division Northwest Quarter of Section 17, of the American Society of Mechan-Township 10 South, Range 25 West, ical Engineers, and of the National containing 40 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas; Council of the Civil Service Reform

Now, Therefore, all of the above parties, named and unnamed, and any and all other persons, firms, corporations, or associations, having or claiming any interest in the above described lands, or the com-pensation to be paid therefor, are hereby warned and directed to be and appear in this Court to answer, or otherwise plead, to the petition within thirty days from the date

amendatory thereof, and Acts of hereof, and it is hereby ordered Congress approved July 2, 1917, that this order be served upon each April 11, 1918, and March 27, 1941, of the above named defendants by and that the following named per-publication of this order in the sons are necessary and proper Hope Star, a newspaper published parties to this proceeding, to wit: in the City of Hope, Hempstead Belle Conway Wilson, address County, Arkansas, weekly for four unknown; Artrie Wilson and his consecutive weeks, and in case unknown spouse, if any, whose said defendants fail to appear to name is unknown to Petitioner, ad- answer or otherwise plead to said Given at Texarkana. Arkansas.

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HARRY J. LEMLEY, United States District Judge. Filed Jan. 25, 1943.

Deputy Clerk. (SEAL)

Deputy Clerk (Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17.)

Legal Notice

Hope, Arkansas Curb and Gutter District No. 5, Street Improvement District No. 9, SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment of the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection and said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs. Given under my hand this 2nd

day of Februray, 1943. . Miss Elsie Weisenberger, · Collector.

NOTE: The above districts are the Districts North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and this refers to the annual payment that is due each year and may be paid to me at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas where I will be for the collection of said payments. (Feb. 3-10-17-24).



I Aint Mad at Nobody

The first war took me. .. This war has taken my business.

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To All Persons with Delinquent Personal

Taxes in Hempstead County This is to advise you that I have again been appointed as Special Delinquent Personal Tax Collector of Hemp-

Please come to Monts Seed Store any Saturday and pay your delinquent personal taxes.

Come promptly and save further penalty.

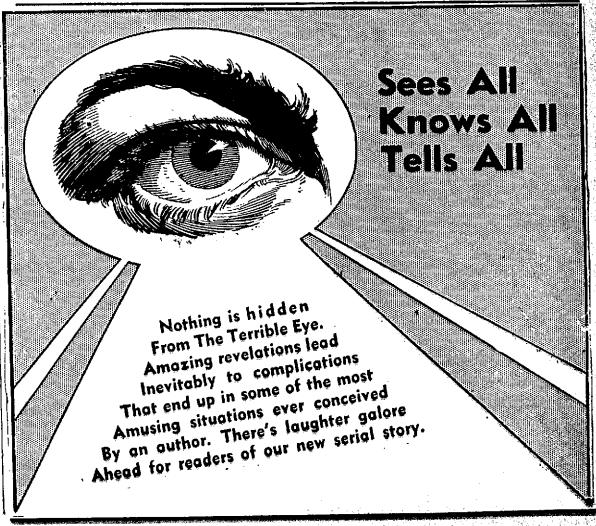
O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS **Special Collector**

SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago Major
leagues vote to permit each club
to play 14 night games at home with the exception of the Washing-

Three Years go—Chuck Fenske outran Glenn Cunningham, Gene

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U.S. Treasury Department

'I AM A MURDERER' By MORRIS MARKEY HOW IT WAS DONE

CHAPTER XXVII The second anxious moment I was seized with fright as the came during the talk which Cyntame of any awful mistake this and I had beside the pool. To my immense astonishment I you have seen, I avoided the poly of the came of a mishan. jured, and for two reasons. First, life, she was becoming much at-

to avoid playing in the game. Had tracted to one whom she believed in New York for good. I played, people would have wanted to discuss the game with was about to fall in love with a Dunbar there was filled in to the creature who did not even exist! Extent which I thought necessary. me for missing a shot or congratulate me for making one. In such a case, several people at least would have had their attention and Vaughan Dunbar forthwith whatever. drawn directly to the fact that I out of Cynthia's life. Then the I only not the state of t was not there. Not playing, if they missed me at all they would

probably assume that I was off taking treatment from my doctor. As it was, only Cynthia could be positive of my absence. And my excuse to her was deliberately an annoying one. She was fond of me. She would not be likely to was not there-that I had gone to keep a rendezvous with another

The second reason? An aid to the disguise. Everybody knew that Henry Prentiss had an injured hand-and the bandages which covered that simulated hurt were put on as conspicuously as possible. The very absence of them, in the person of Vaughan Dunbar, would add to the conviction of his

That first night, the grand entrance of Vaughan Dunbar upon would not have been disastrous. If I had detected the slightest suspicion of my masquerade, the faintest glance of puzzlement in any face, I would simply have simply burst from them without In one of my practice roles dropped the disguise forthwith, ceremony, and virtually ran to there—that of an artistic but and laughed merrily at the premature discovery of my practical

were simple enough to arrange.

my second visit to Stone House— the admonitions of Cynthia. that time when I had to exert | But while we sat in the station

!thought he was. He was remembering Henry Prentiss. The second anxious moment

saw that, driven by the vacancy slightest chance of a mishap. and lack of meaning in her daily a serious man of the world. She

plan, and to take Henry Prentiss that made no difference to me memory of that day in the wilder-ness floated back to me, and flood-in which the hue and cry would ed all my mind, and stilled my be up for Vaughan Dunbar, fugi-

instant of weakness. Again, I was distressed on the day of the climax itself. I felt it three days in which it must natnecessary to appear at Stone urally be assumed that the fleeing House at lunch time. Among other man, impostor or not, had ample point out to our friends that I reasons, I wished to satisfy my- time to get away and put many self, one last time, that the iden-miles between himself and the tity of Vaughan Dunbar was fully scene of his actions.

accepted. I had made a mistake.

to appear as Vaughan Dunbar in meant that they must be tediously full daylight. Certainly, that appearance was in the shadowed The fingerprints were useful to library. But outside the library, the same purpose. They would where my car stood, there was have to be checked at many the scene, was the real test, of brilliant sunshine. Suddenly, after places, the while Vaughan Dunbar course. But a failure at that time showing Cynthia and Mitchell was, presumably, running hard. Grace the telegram, I realized that The apparatus I had contrived for they would follow me out to the making them was a product of my car if I let them.

> ceremony, and virtually ran to there—that of an artistic but take myself away.

oke.

The same escape from the situa
Certain measure of excitement these casts, it had not been difficult to the secape from the situation of the same escape from th tion was always available, of on that day of days. And that cult to mold their fingerprints in course—right down to the last, excitement came very near to thin, transparent rubber. critical instant.

| Course—right down to the last, excitement came very near to thin, transparent rubber. ruining the scheme entire. I had Naturally, I did not wear the ruining the scheme entire. The minor mechanics of teleto play in the polo game, though
finger stalls when I called at Stone
phone calls, messages and the rest
certainly I did not want to. Merely
House—save for that last time to take my mind off the critical when I left my prints on the pistol. I had three bad moments during hours that lay ahead, I played to I used them in my hotel room and the whole time of Vaughan Dun- the hilf-for those first three a noticeable bruise? Suppose my bar's existence. The first came on chukkers—and hardly heard at all on the car, being careful to leave

my kinfolk had ever visited California. Of course he was not remembering California, though he break! The wounds of Henry

would appear normany accourse to the propose my house which he visited so fremembering California, though he break! The wounds of Henry

(To Be Concluded)

Prentiss would not fit well upon the person of Vaughan Dunbar! I was seized with fright as the

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It will be obvious that on this day of crisis I had quit the hotel

The background of Vaughan For a brief moment, I was I knew that his imposture would tempted to abandon the whole be discovered sooner or later, and

> I only needed the delay of two tive, and attention drawn away from Gull Point itself. Two or

The telephone calls I had made But, despite the care which I to the United Press, the British had used in forwarding the telegram to myself, so that I would ply to serve this end of delay in be able to leave before the meal tracing Vaughan Dunbar. I had itself, it was not until I was actu-called those places, asked to ally in the library that I realized speak to an unlikely name, and hung up. But the record of the I had dared, for the first time, calls at the hotel's switchboard

The risk was too great. So I long preparatory labors in California.

rather amusing freak—I had taken

paraffin casts of the hands of sev-

perfect impressions. When I did not wear them, I every morsel of my ingenuity to wagon, an utterly terrifying truth took care to leave no prints where talk about Swedish mines. You came to me through her words. they might be preserved. Cocktail will recall that Norman Tinker Suppose I should get hurt? Sup- glasses and highball tumblers (or Colonel Merriwether, if you pose even the most commonplace would not matter. They would be prefer) began the after-dinner accident might happen: a wildly washed clean very quickly after conversation with the remark that swung mallet hitting me in the they were used. And, of course, I reminded him of someone he face and making a cut, or even the fingerprints of Henry Prentiss had known, and asked me whether a noticeable bruise? Suppose my would appear normally about a

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THREE SHOATS AT MY FARM.
D. M. Collier, Hope Route 2.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate In recess until Thursday. Naval Affairs Committee hears Secretary Knom (9:30 a.m. Central

Appropriations subcommittee calls General Hershey in manpower ingury (9:30). Military Affairs Committee Con-aiders bill to bring WAACS into

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Frank Burke

Washington, Feb. 3 -(A)- Frank Burke, 73, retired secret service agent and an ace spy - chaser in the first World War, died last night. Burke, 43 years in the service, was police chief of Tampa, Fla., during the Spanish - American war.

EzraA Kimbali

New York, Feb. 3-(4)-Dr. Ezra Kimball Sprague, 76, a retired medical director of the United States Public Health Service and former professor at Detroit Medical College, died last night. He was born in Milo, Maine.

Harry St. Iwyn Los Angeles, Feb. 3 -(AP)- Harry St. Alwyn, 58, film industry pioneer and one of the founders of the Central Casting Bureau which annually placed thousands of extra and bit players in film roles, died

rmy (9:30).

A House Considers treasury-postoffice appropriations (11 a.m.) Foregin Affairs Committee calls

son on continuance of lend - lease Ways and Means Committee considers pay-asyou-go tax plan (9).

Assistant Secretary of State che-

Hold Everything



"Here! Here! Stop whistling at the girls-it gets 'em all ex-

McCaskill

Mrs. Herman Rhodes returned Mrs. Claud Hinton.
ast Monday from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watson of last Monday from San Antonio, Texas, where she has been visiting her busband P. F. C. Herman Rhodes for the past month.

Mrs. L. L. Rowland of Hope spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hile. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Rinehart spent Thursday night and Friday

in Little Rock. Mrs. David Frith of Hope spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Dora Wortham.
Miss Lillian Ball returned home

past month. Mr. Coy Rodgers and mother founder of the Chinese republic.

Mrs. Bob Rodger and Mrs. Herman Rhodes spent Monday in Prescott. Mrs. J. O. Harris, spent Wednes-

Hope visited her father J. P. Long Sunday.
Miss Ruby Daniel of Belton spent the week-end with Miss Marie

Jackson. Miss Janelle McCaskill spent Thursday night with relatives in

CHIANG WRITES NEW BOOK Chungking, Feb. 2 — (P) Newspaper advertisements tod announced that a book by Generalissimo Chinag Kai-shek entitled Miss Lillian Ball Tetathorn Thursday from Little Rock where the has been employed for the she has been employed for the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the death "China's Destiny" would appear

The Gremlins



By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEY, CARUSO! YOU'D

BETTER LAY OFF

THAT HOG-CALLING

AND GO FIGURE

WON'T LIKE IT IF

YOUR INCOME TAX

YOU WAVED THE WAND ON ME HOR A DEUCE YESTER-DAY! MUHOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PAY OFF MARCH MR. MORGENTHAU 15?~~ YOU

I'D BE JOLLY AS A CRICKET TO PAY TAXES ON MY WAGES AS VALET, MISTAH MAJOR ON'Y I DOAN SEE NO MO'MONEY THAN I DOES DINOSAURS!

with ... Major Hoople



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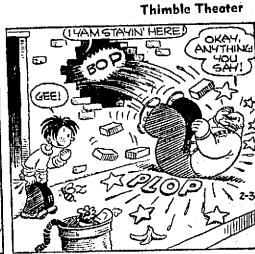


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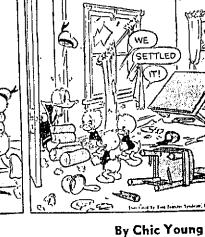


Donald Duck

UNCA DONALD....HE PROMISED
T' LET ME USE HIS
SLING-SHOT TOON....
NOW HE WON'T!



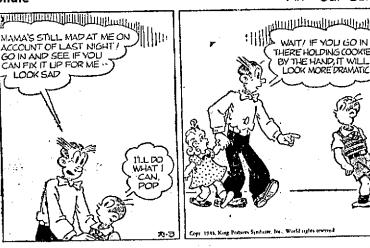




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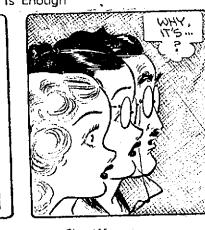
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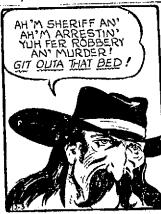
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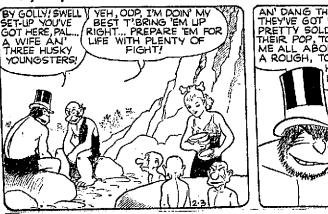
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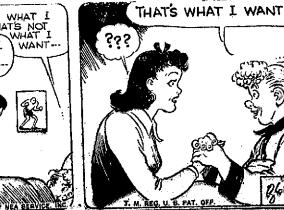


He's Not Delirous Freckles and His Friends HE MUST BE I TAHW TON E'TAHT THAT'S NOT WHAT I WANT -- TAKE IT AWAY! THAT'S NOT WHAT! WANT --- THATS NOT WHAT I WANT! HELD HIS HAND, HE-









O Come On In, the Weather's Fine!

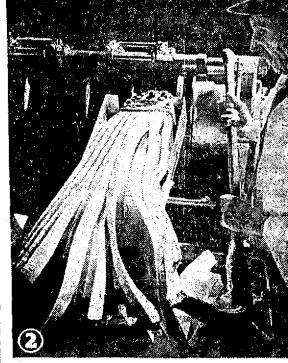




Neither mud nor snow nor lack of sunshine keeps these girls from having a good time with the weather. Gail Russell of Los Angeles shows what the well-dressed Californian will wear when it's wet, while Neitie Paskus skip merrily down a Scattle street in a blizzard.

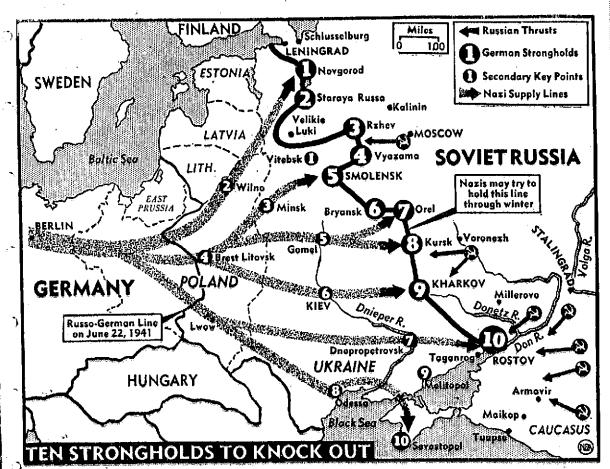
No Butter? Here's How Margarine Is Made





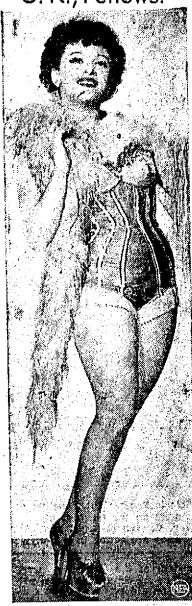


Faced with a wartime butter shortage, many American families are turning for the first time to mar garine, an economical, vitamized substitute. Here's how it's made: pure vegetable oils, pasteurized skim milk, salt and vitamin A are mixed and chilled colder than ice to quick-freeze the milk moisture (1). Chilled flakes are squeezed and kneaded to velvet texture in compressor (2) and emerge in ribbon-like bars. These bars of margarine are chopped into one-pound blocks in assembly-line fashion (3) and are wrapped in waxed cartons. Because of tax on colored margarine, products is sold white. Housewife can make it look just like butter by mixing in pure coloring matter (4) then reshaping it into block.



This is the line Russia must crack to start chasing the Germans on the road back to Berlin. Last winter's campaign failed to retake any of the Nazi strong points, but now Soviet pressure threatens to crumble the German line in the Kursk-Kharkov-Rostov region. Behind the front now being hit by the Red Army are other Nazi strongholds that may be as difficult to seize, and Germany is reported to have heavily fortified the mid-Poland line.

O. K., Fellows?



Beatrice Kay's voice isn't her only attraction, as her fans will find when she turns from radio singing to acting in a movie musical.

Marlene's Girl



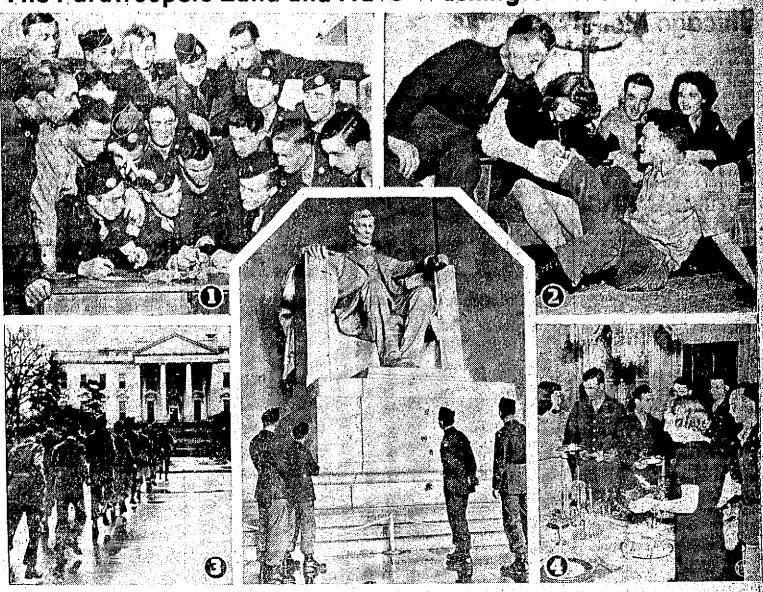
Remember Marlene Dietrich's little daughter Maria Seiber? Here she is in Hollywood, 18 years old and engaged to be married to Richard Haydn, British character actor known as Professor Carp.

Death Rides Sky as Band Plays On



Oblivious to the tragedy unfolding in the sky, Army musicians at Camp Lee, Va., played on for a battalion review while P-40 pursuit plane went into a dive. Moments after this picture was taken, the plane crashed, killing the pliot, who delayed parachuting until he maneuvered the P-40 over an open area. (U. S. Army photo.)

The Paratroopers Land and Have Washington Well in Hand



From Capitol Hill to the social heights of Georgetown a whirlwind group of 45 paratroopers took Washington by storm in 72 short hours of leave. The boys from Ft. Braggs, N. C., talked a Fayetteville banker into lending them \$1000 for the trip—but they had a million dollars' worth of fun and entertainment when feted by diplomats, dowagers and debutantes. Starting out, these members of the 504th airborne infantry divided up the money (1). Technical Sergeant W. E. Chapman, whose ankle was in a cast, wouldn't be left behind, so spent his spare moments collecting autograhs (2). The paratroopers double-timed it up to the White House to visit Mrs. Roosevelt (3) and observed mess call at a society leader's home (4). And at the famed Lincoln Memorial, these soldiers of '43 paid tribute to a great president.

Jap Prisoner Does Own Cooking Aussies Fight Japs on Timor



This Jap prisoner on Guadalcanal, cautiously ladling a cauldron of soup, turned chef because he claimed the American cooking was too rich for him. So M. P.'s let him boil his own broth, using food from captured stores of Jap rice, barley and chocolate candy. (Passed by censors.)

Africa WAAC



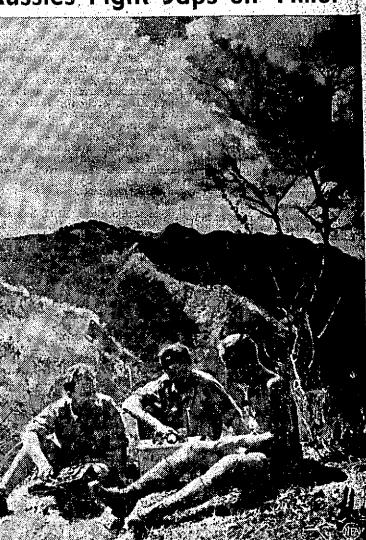
Marquis, commands first overseas detachment of WAACS, now in North Africa on General Eisenhower's staff.

Warns of War

mander-in-chief of the Swedish army, has ordered his troops to act on their own initiative in the event of a German blitz at-tack, now feared by the northern neutral.



New York: Madeleine Carroll, CBS radio star, accepts a stack of volumes to be used as reading matter for the boys of the Merchant Marine and Armed Forces, from Harry Foster Welch, impersonator of Popeye, the famous King Features comic strip.



Calm clouds and sun swept hills give no hint of the deadly business of these Australians in Jap-occupied Timor. These members of the Aussie guerilla band operating on the island north of Australia have established contact with mainland on short-wave radio.

The Generals and the Sultan



The white-robed, rarely photographed Sultan of Morocco comes two men of war to the throne room of this palace at Rabat, north of Casablanca. American Gen. George Patton is shaking hands while French Gen. Auguste Nogues stands by.

Police Probing Murder of Chicago Model

Chicago, Feb. 3 — (P) — Men Friends in the life of a comely Than haired model and night club habitue were questioned by police loday to aid them in untangling the mystery shrouding her brutal slay-mg in her North Side apartment

Yesterday.

The bruised and slashed body of
Attractive 31 year old Miss Estelle Evelyn Carey, was found by firemen who forced their way into her fire-scarred apartment.

The slayer had beaten her, slashed her throat, and then, investigators theorized, attempted to burn her body to conceal his crime. Firemen found her body lying in be corner of the dining room of her well-furnished, four - room apartment. There were five cuts and severe bruises on her face; her left eye was cut; her nose broken. and her lips smashed. Her feet and Glegs were badly burned and her clothing — a slip and house dress was nearly scorched from her

Investigators said there were blood stains on the kitchen cabinet and sink, while on the kitchen floor they said they found a blood stained bread knife, a blood spattered rolling pln, and a 10 - inch blackjack.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan directed the investigation and said several men friends of Miss Aarey had been questioned in an effort to gain a lead in finding the key to the mystery of her slaying others were to be questioned after an inquest, he said.

The slaying, police theorized, occurred between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. yesterday. Capt. William Drury said that while Miss Carey was talking on the telephone with her cousin, Mrs. Phoebe Zyrkowski, at about 1 o'clock, she told her a caller was at the door and asked her to call me back in an hour." About two hours later firemen were called to the apartment in a build ing at 510-12 Addison Street and found her body.

Drury said both the front and rear doors of Miss Carey's apartment were locked, but later police discovered a hole in a rear window and theorized the slayer could have reach≥d in and locked the back door from the outside.

Police said Miss Carey, who left club operator, who now is serving the furlough seugences. an eight year sentence in a New York prison on a charge of extor-

Miss Carey was considered "faira safety box in a Chicago bank was found in the apartment she shared with Miss Maxine Buturff, coownshe could advance no motive for Carey's expensive fur coats were cluding a diamond bracelet and a diamond ring, were not removed from a hiding place.

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Super-Glamor Will Rule Screen Fare for 1943



Star-spotting experts clap hands for the two rising youngsters pictured here. "Certain to achieve top billing" is languorous Janet Blair, who won fame as "My Sister Eileen." .. At right is tall, blond Alexis Smith, who first drew raves in "Dive Bomber."

By HARLOW CHURCH

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hollywood, Feb. 3. - With the contest of the customers —and the censors, of course- Hollywood seems about to launch a new area of glamor.

Many of the new films of 1943 will be jammed with charm and eye appeal. Besides the bumper crop her Chicago home about 10 years of musicians, dozens of pictures ago. to make her own way, had will have predominately feminine been employed as a dice girl at casts. And even the melodramas various night clubs and was well of front-line fighting are being libknown in the city's night life, erally garnished with beautiful nur-Drury said she was at one time a ses, ravishing refugees and allurclose friend of Nick Dean, night ing natives, with cabaret cuties for

The competition in the glamor department is going to be terrific, tion from motion picture operators. for in addition to the undiminished list of established actresses, hunly wealthy." Drury said. A key to dreds of new faces and legs and curves will be battling for notice on the screen.

Gals and More Gals One studio alone, RKO, has sevies shop. Miss Butruff, who said en pictures—such as "Government Women" and "Queens of Burlesthe slaying, told police two of Miss que",—prepared to make the best of the actor shortage and the oversupply of actresses. Other films on neighboring lots will deal with girls in war plants, wives at Navy bases, lady harvesters, female test pilots, and all the women's uniformed

The gals are even moving in on the realm of sagebrush and sixguns, Jennifer Holt, daughter of Jack and sister of Tim, is about to be featured by Universal as the new queen of the westerns. And Ona Munson, who played brothel keepers in "Gone With The Wind" and "The Shanghai Gesture", soon is to emerge at Republic as a she-

menace in hores opera.

While fans are the only star-ventures of Mark Twain' makers, expert opnion here is that real stardom is in sight. four young actresses are most likely to be accepted as new stare in 1943. They are Janet Blair, Susan born Carnahan, went into a major Peters, Alexis Smith and Betty Hut- role in "Random Harvest", now ton. Three already have been hailed has clinched her local acclaim permaturely by their ballyhoo experts as top-flight players, but they also are justifying the praise. Miss Blair, for instance, is a former band canary who was catapulted into the title role of "My Sister Eileen," Before that comedy even reached the cutting room, she was rushed into a co-starring, singing and dancing role in "Something to Shout About". She'll certianly achieve top billing during the new

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a tiny part which nevertheless was the feminine lead. She drew much more substantial assignments in "Gentleman Jim" ventures of Mark Twain'', and now

With little experience and not even a screen test, Susan Peters, with a better part in "Assignment in Brittany.'

Betty Hutton, another blond and another band-singer, its into none o Hollywood's stellar categories but many establish her own. She has a block-buster personality and her first top role is in "Star Spangled Rythm.'

The enlistment ban and the 38year age draft limit will keep most of the remaining male stars and leading men on the screen. But a shortage still exists, and dozens Tall, blond Alexis Smith first of unknowns are sure to appeardrew raves in "Dive Bomber" with and probably disappear into uni-

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U. S. Treasury Favors Pay As You Go Plan

Washington, Feb. 3-(P)-Enactnent of pay-as-you-go tax legislaion to provide a 19 per cent withholding tax after deductions for millions of America's income tax payers was urged today by the treasury. It flatly opposed the Ruml plan to skip one year of tax liability to make income payments cur-

Randolph E. Paul, treasury general counsel, stressed the importance of prompt action as he told the House Ways and Means committee that a 19 per cent withholding tax, equivalent to the levy provided for by the normal six per cent income tax plus the 13 per cent surtax rate on the first brack-et, would simplify the collection problem and avoid unnecessary re

The normal tax and first bracket of surtax income includes the first \$2,000 of taxable income after de

Paul said the proposed withholding rate would make fully current in their income tax payments about 70 per cent of the estimated 44,-000,000 taxpayers. He proposed that Congress provide for deferment of 1942 tax liabilities during the perod of transition to the new system.

Paul told the committee that Inuguration of the collection at the source system "should certainly not begin later than July 1 of this

Opposing the proposal of Beards-ley Ruml, New York department store executive, to put taxpayers on current payment basis by forgiv ng all 1942 taxes, Paul said:

"In the light of the revenue needs of the government and the equitable distribution of the tax burden complete forgiveness seems very undesirable. Complete doubling up (payment of two years taxes one) would undoubtedly be too harsh for some taxpayers. Accordingly, deferment of payment of taxes for the transition year to the extent necessary to relieve such hardships appears to be desirable."

Paul added, however, that "this is not to say that some discount, tax experts, proposing that the lowor even a certain amount of forgiveness, may not be found to be desirable for the same reason."

The treasury tax official read a 17-page statement to the commit tee. Discussing the effect of for giveness on federal revenues, "The tax liability of the taxpay-

er is an asset of the government, although it is not counted as such in the general accounts of the government. Forgiving a year's tax would wipe out assets of this kind amounting to close to ten billion dollars - the estimated amount of individual tax liabilities on 1942 ln-

"The government by forgiving a year's tax liabilities would be discarding assets as a business would that cancelled its accounts receivable from customers. Such a business might be able to maintain its receipts by going on a cash sales basis. Yet no one would say that the business had not lost assets to the extent of the accounts" celed.

As to whether an attempt should be made to bring completely current the tax on their incomes which extend into the higher surtax brackets, Paul said "it seems desirable that they should be made as nearly current as possible, subject to in-evitable adjustments which cannot be made until the following year. But if the compliance difficulties of making taxes on such incomes fully current are deemed too great, subjority of taxpayers can be achieved by making the basic liability current with payment of the balance tax is collected at present, namely,

in the following year." With respect to income derived from sources other than wages and galaries, and thus not easily adapted to collection at the source, Paul said "it seems desirable that the tax should be based on the current year's income" but added that further exploration may be needed to determine whether this could be done more simply by an annual estimate in March with periodic adjustments, or by a quarterly statement of income."

Paul said that "it seems imperative" that the collection at the source system should be based on marital and dependency exemp-tions allowed under the law.

"the "Otherwise," he said, imounts collected would be so far from the amounts due as to fail to meet the objectives of collection at source in any satisfactory manner. Such a collection at the source in any satisfactory manner, Such a collection at the source system can readily be handled by

Paul and John Sullivan, assistant

form before the year is out. learces. Extras Scarce

The draft permitting, Alan Ladd, the biggest find of 1942, should continue climbing toward the Coper-Pidgeon-colman level. And his studio says that Dana Andrews, the Texan who graduated in one uneasy lesson from pumping gasoline to sharing leads with Tyrone Power has great things scheduled for him. French actors Pierre Aumont and Jean Gabin appear to be sure bets for top spots in 1943.

One problem that the movie industry never expected to encounter was a scarcity of male extras and bit players. Now, though, they're mostly working in Los Angeles war factories, drawing steady wages, and are not even bothering to answer calls from Central Casting. For years the Class B mem-bership rolls of the Screen Actors Guild were closed to all aspirants, but the lid is off now for men be-

Pointers on Pulchritude



Victoria Faust, right, daughter of a New York minister, gets a few pointers on the business of being a burlesque queen from Elinor Troy, veteran showgirl and onetime fiancee of Tommy Manville.

They are acting in a Hollywood movie about the footlights.

Marines Listen

To Mocking Birds

'that can mock anything.'

by the survivors.

Woodward, Okla. — (/P) — Mar-

y Ryan, a Marine fighting in the

about the island's beautiful birds

"After an air raid they make

right well at mocking the sirens.'

pendables already gone and buried

"Why doesn't Hollywood stick

fice, that second cup of coffee or

that extra gallon of gas doesn't

seem so important after all.

escapist pictures? Why dish

war, and more war?"

secretary of the treasury, were called as the committee's first witnesses on the pay - as you - go proposals.

Committee members planned to querry them on at least two suggested compromises for the Ruml plan, one by Rep. Robertson D - Va. to erase 1942 income tax obligations only in the lower bracket; and another, studied by congressional er 1941 rates be applied to 1942 income, in arriving at the pay - asyou - go principle.

Under the plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, all 1942 personal income taxes would be skipped in moving the tax clock ahead one year. This proposal is embraced in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R - Kas.). All current payment proposals being considered affect individuals, and not corpora-

Robertson explained that if his plan is adopted, any payments already made on 1942 personal income taxes, on the normal and lower bracket assessments, would be credited to the current 1943 obligations. Carlson said adoption of the Ruml plan would not remove the necessity of filing 1942

returns. Virginian's compromise would forgive both small and large taxpayers the normal six per cent and first surtax bracket of 13 per cent, on 1942 obligations — a total

of 19 per cent. Ruml probably will appear before the committee in person to discuss his plan.

Hollywood

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - There will always stantial currency for the great ma- be war pictures - and war pic tures. Good ones and bad ones. Magnificent hithings like Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve" in the same manner as the whole and paltry, noisy little things in which conventional movie plots have the gall to weave their timeworn threads through the greatest world tragedy of all times.

I was on a movie set today where they seemed to know that this war, and its heroes, are drama enough. The plot of "Bataan Patrol" can be told in few words: Thirteen of Macrthur's expendables are assigned to fight a delaying action against the Japs in a jungle pass. They are expected to hold the invaders for hours - they hold out for three days, to the last

man. That is all. Tay Garnett is the director. He thinks he has something here.
"You take a story like this," he

says, "and any plotting you try to put into it is just movie. What they did, and how they did it, is story enough. That - and character How the men react to situations and to each other, in their tight spot. We've got Lloyd Nolan as a fighter with a grudge against one of the other men, Bob Taylor. That's a sort of side - menace. He might be capable of sticking a knife in Bob, but of course he never does. We're sticking to the rea menace, the Japs. It'll be dramatic, all right. We don't show the Japa at all until the end, when they've swept over our men's position. The Japs drop bombs from the sky, but we don't show the planes only our men's reactions. And we're depending a great deal on mood, on lighting and photography, to intensify the menace and sus-

pense." One of the things most difficult about war pictures, in Garnett's opinion, is to avoid heroics while portraying heroism, "Those boys out there aren't doing any flag-waving," he says. "They're too busy fighting."

The Bataan set for the film covers a whole stage and has the "feel" of the jungle over it. In a fox - hole crouches young actor Bob Walker, his net-covered helmet bobbing down over his eyes as his gun spits fire at the unseen, jungle - hidden enemy. His sand tween 18 and 25. Not only that, but they're offered cut-rate dues for the duration.

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Flying Fortress, Best Bomber in World, Was Originally Conceived by a Navy Man

At a U. S. bomber station some 1934 and the first fortress was com-where in England — (Delayed) — pleted in 1935. (P)— 'Forts not going out today. No story," the sergeant said, with a tests-a pilot forgot to unlock the kind of an unsympathetic leer. It controls on a take off—the Army makes the Flying Fortress crews saw enough to order 13 more. unhappy when they can't go out. and they incline to pass on their

"No story in a fortress settin' on the ground, . . "I don't know," I said, "I think

kind of a cinderella on wings-"Whaddya mean, 'cinderalla?" the sergeant asked.

Well, I said, there's the fact that and is 15 and a half feet high. impressively, eight years ago. The war was way back on July 24, 1941, first fortress crashed in its test when a group of the sixth Fortress flights. It didn't have much argas tanks - two of its strongest in Brest - without the loss of a points now. And it would go only 232 miles an hour - a hundred less And only four years ago, after

many improvements, British experts still were saying it was a tinkeroo. The authoritative magazine "aeroplane" in March. 1939. said it "couldn't think why" the British were buying a fortress for experimental use, "for the big, stow (comparatively) four-motored bomber is, in the words of an American desginer, the answer to the pursuit pilot's prayer and is the dream of the archie gunner."

Yet today, they admit it's one of the best, Lord Beaverbrook, under whose administration great planes like the Stirling, the Halifax and the Manchester were introduced, said recently, "your Flying Fortress is the most valuable and

useful of all bombers."
"Finally," I said to the sergeant, if you want evidence of an inauspicious Cinderella beginning, there is the fact that the original idea Solomons, wrote the homefolks of the Army's fortress was conceived by a Navy man. .

"Gwan - cud it out. Where dya get that stuff?" the sergeant said. 'That's just Navy propaganda." noises like falling bombs and keep a fellow ducking into fox No I told him, it was a matter

of record. Back around 1930 Adholes," said Ryan. "They also do miral Joseph M. Reeves suggested to an airplane designer that air power lacked the equivalent of a battle, but over in a little clearing battleship — a stoutly armored mois a row of new graves - the exbile 'ortress whose striking power and invulnerability can be the deisive factor in battles. . The designer was Claire Egivedi

You get what Tay Garnett means a Wisconsin boy who had studied by mood. You also get an answer aeronautical engineering at the Unto that question sometimes heard: iversity of Washington, signed as a draftsman at Boeing in Seattle in 1917, worked up to president of the company, and who in 1931 gave the After we've visited Bataan, even Army its first two - engined allin the comfort of a movie house, and have seen re-created even a metal plane. Egivedt milled over Admiral small part of its valor and sacri-

Recves' idea and decided to try to produce a mobile fortress of the air. He finished the blueprints in

Although it burned up during its

Since then, the Fortress has evolved through nine different versions. The first one had only five .30 - caliber machine guns. The latest one, the B-17F, has 12 .50caliber (half - inch) guns a d a .30there's a good story in a fortress calibre gun. It has acquired gun any time. After all, people like the turrets turned by power, and a Cinderella story, and a Fortress is gun turret in the tail. It has grown five feet within the last three versions. It is now 73 feet long, with

The fortress' real debu tin the edition, the B-17C, operated by the mor, and it didn't have leak-proof R.A.F., bombed German warships plane.

a wing span of 103 feet, nine inches,

They were first flown by Americans in raids just a year ago, when they bombed Port Blair in the Andaman islands.

The first American Fortress raid on Europe was made last August 17, when 12 fortresses bombed the railroad yards at Rouen, France, without the loss of a plane.

Up to the first of the year, fortresses made 25 big - scale raids on Europe. The one that really impressed the experts was the 100plane raid on Lille, France, October 9, when they destroyed 48 defending enemy planes, with 38 more "probables" and 19 additional damaged, with only four fort-

resses lost. That, I said to the sergeant, was the story of Cinderella - up to @

"O. K. Chum," he said, "I'll admit it. There is a story in a fortress, even on the ground. But just wait till we take Cinderella up



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